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Belasco.

Richard Walton Tully's tragic romance, "The Bird of Paradise," as presented by Oliver Morosco, the Pacific coast producer, at the Belasco Theater last evening gave ample reasons for literally packing the playhouse from top to bottom on this its second visit to Washington. It possesses rare charm for the eye and for the ear; it satisfies for the eye and for the ear; it satisfies

Columbia. The kaiser reviewing troops and a

The reels, taken under circumstances

The reels, taken under circumstances which seemingly would not make for perfect specimens of photographic art, are surprisingly clear and perfect, so much so that some of them seem to be merely prettily posed pictures, actually staged for the occasion.

The censors have evidently "cut out" of the reels scenes that would in any sense tend to raise feelings of horror. Wounded German soldiers, in ambulances, and funerals of German officers are shown, it is true-but that is as far as death goes in these pictures. All the rest of them are of life—very much so.

The pictures are very interesting. Aside from the impression of terrible efficiency of the great German war organization, the most lasting impression which the pictures are likely to leave on the mind of the average American spectator is an equally undeniable impression of the terrible uselessness of it all.

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One of the funniest of photoplays amused crowded houses all day yester—day at Crandall's Theater. It is en—littled "What Happened to Jones" and is one of George Broadhurst's farces in five parts, with Fred Mace in the title role. Supporting Mr. Mace is a cast in—fluding Josie Sadler and Mary Charlesson. The feature is continued today. Green's orchestra concerts are also a feature.

Strand.

Marguerite Clark, who sprang into popular favor for her screen work in "Wildflower," "The Crucible" and "The Goose Girl," has the leading role in the

## B. F. Keith's.

One of the best bills of the season at One of the best bills of the season at Keith's Theater is headed by Mme. Emma Calve. From light comedy to grand opera there is little the bill does not provide to meet the taste of the most exacting admirers of vaudeville. ost exacting admirers of vaudeville. The appearance of Mme. Calve at yesterday's performances was the signal

terday's performances was the signal for tumultuous applause which grew into an ovation. Capacity audiences called time and again for encores and gave ample evidence that Mme. Calve's popularity is anything but waning. He first songs were well calculated to leave no question that waning. He first songs were well calculated to leave no question that wondern carmen's and that she has lost note of her dramatic gifts. But the encore numbers, and especially "Suwanee River," aroused the most appreciative responses.

Much music of merit is furnished in the bill aside from the offering of Mime. Calve. Angelo Patricolo, the Italian plano virtuoso, who is making his debut in vaudeville, was impressive in a varied program that gave abundant opportunity for contrast in power and delicacy. "Dixle Patrol," an arrangement of his own, was particularly well received as an encore number.

The lighter side of the program is furnished by Earle Reynolds and Nelliell Bonogan, skaters and dancers, in a brill liant exhibition; Ray Dooley, assisted by Elmer Graham and Gordon Dooley, in a lentertaining mixture of songs, dances and comedy; Bert Fitzgibbon, in a bit of mosense, funny because nobody knows why, and James T. Duffy and Merceds Lorenze, who are again presenting their miniature musical, "Springtime."

The Alexander Kids, billed as the timest, cleverest, most captivating children in vandeville, offer the best exposition of juvenile art in dancing that the showed, too, how it is possible to early on several distinct mental operations simultaneously by reading a puper, considered one of the foremost survey, considered one of the foremost survey.

## Poli's.

ter's four-act play, "Paid in Full," a Birds," under the auspices of the Wander-play much more serious than is usulasters, in the auditorium of the Public Library. Thursday evening, at 8:15 players rose to the occasion, in the judgment of the largest attendance re-corded at the Poli Theater this season.

ager Harris W. Watkins went into effect at the Casino Theater yesterday and last night, and in addition to the charge of cavalry across a road after the manner of the famous charge across the "sunken road" at Waterloo across the "sunken road" at Waterloo are among the many interesting scenes depicted in the seven reels of motion pictures of the war in Europe which are being shown twice daily at the Columbia Theater this week.

German troops at work and at play, German "big guns" in action and the many activities which go to make up the efficiency of the Cerman war machine are all shown in great detail, until the spectator feels that he really has had a "glimpse behind the scenes" of one of the greatest tragedies of all time. Scenes of burning Belgian cities alternate with views of German troops laughing and chatting with little childers of the conquered country; German siege guns wheel into action, and the heroic troops of King Albert are seen attempting to stem the tide of victorious Teuton advance, and together with all these are many and varied "snapshots" of war scenes taken by the intrepid photographers, evidently, as chance presented them.

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popular favor for her screen work in "Wildflower," "The Crucible" and "The Goose Girl," has the leading role in the feature photoplay of Grace Livingston Furniss' comedy drama, "Gretna Green,"

Lew Dockstader, the famous minstrel

Prof. Wells W. Cooke of the Biological American authorities on the subject of The Poli Players last night gave an bird migration, is scheduled to deliver an effective presentation of Eugene Wal-illustrated lecture on "Our Common of the Wander." bird migration, is scheduled to deliver an

Reheared of Festival Chorus.

Maude Gilbert as the patient wife forced into a false position by the weakness and villainy of her husband, played the part with repression, dignity and convincing realism.

Robert Lowe had the difficult role of the unworthy husband, and made it one of the best character parts he has yet presented. Gavin Harris was Capt.

## RESCUING MINERS.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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seven trained government men in the car, and from the United States Coal and Coke Company, not far away, ten miners who had been trained as those by which the searched will undoubtedly greatly reduce the loss of life in American coal mines in the future.

men did not rush in. In the first place it is useless to rush into a coal mine unless you are familiar with it, and in the second place it is necessary to be very careful how you rush at all when your life depends upon a few cubic inches of oxygen strapped to your back. The first move of the research was to got a bloomy it did. cue crew was to get a blue print dia-

sion in the mines of the New River and Pocahontas Consolidated Coal Companies of West Virginia. the New River disaster were much like cages. These three parties were worked in shifts of two hours, one party going

clusively demonstrated that courage, combined with scientific methods, can greatly reduce the mortality at mining disasters.

water that lay on its floor. Among the crew were all the various types and nationalities that are found among disasters. disasters.

In all of the disasters at which experts of the bureau of mines have been were stolid Englishmen and Welshmen perts of the bureau of mines have been present since the bureau was organized only 100 men who had been entombed were brought out alive. That forty-seven should have been so rescued in a single small disaster shows how effective the methods of the bureau have become.

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When word of the explosion at New river went humming over the wires, the nearest rescue car of the Right of Way. The bureau of the Right of Way. The bureau of the dot traverse three different rall-roads in order to reach the scene.

Were stolid Englishmen and Welshmen and excited, temperamental Italians, and throughout those four days, when the chance of a rescue party making its way through two miles of poisoned passages was their only hope of life, the stolid Anglo-Saxons had been patiently sitting upon the Italians, fighting them with all their strength, to keep them from breaking out of the walled room and into the certain death of the mine proper.

Thus, nearly a fourth of the unfortunate men who were in the mine when the explosion occurred were brought out alive, and they were probably the majority of all who were not instantly killed by the explosion.

In this rescue feat the federal expects were greatly aided by the state of the sta

roads in order to reach the scene. Everything else was sidetracked by the railroad companies, however, and the rescue car rushed to the spot, reaching it at about dark of the day the explosion occurred. There were

miners who had been trained by the bureau of mines for rescue work were brought to the scene, making a force of seventeen men in all who were equipped with oxygen tanks and breathing apparatus.

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\$80,000,000 from the tax, and some officials of the internal revenue bureau even put the total at \$85,000,000.

Upon an accurate estimate, which may be made late in May, probably will depend the Secretary's decision on whether an issue of Panama canal bonds will be necessary to meet the prospective Treasury deficit.

Pharmacists to Discuss "Dope" Law The Harrison anti-narcotic law is to be discussed at the March meeting of the Washington branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association, to be need to be discussed at the March meeting of the Washington branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association, to be need to be discussed at the March meeting of the Washington branch of the American Pharmacists to Discuss "Dope" Law.

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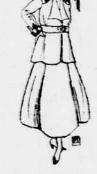


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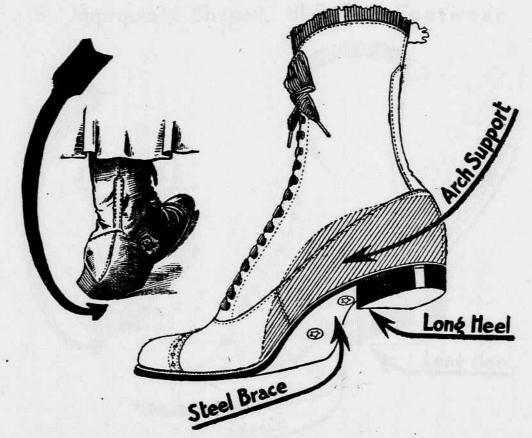
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